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BIG FETE

Glorious Opening of the Regatta.

WEATHER BEAUTIFUL

Queen Harriett's Capital.

WILL CONTINUE TODAY

Marine Parade Last Night a Pretty Scene Watched by Thousands - The Parade in Afternoon a Fine Feature-List of Winners of Events.

Astoria's Thirteenth Annual Regatts was ushered in by what appeared untoward conditions yesterday morning.

As 9 o'clock drew near crowds could be seen making their way to the grand-stand at the foot of Eleventh street, anxious to see the arrival of the Viking ship with Queen Harriet, the Norse king and his gallant Vikings.

At 9:20 smid the shricks of the whistles of the fleet of boats and the huzzas of the crowds in the grandstand and on surrounding wharves the Viking ship floated up gracefully to the barge moored in front of the grandstand. As Queen Harriet, escorted by the Norse king, stepped on the barge, she was met by Admiral Callender, who greeted her. A satin pillow was provided and kneeling on same Queen Harriet was crowned Queen of the Regatta. Over 200 voices members of the visiting Sacnger forbund, and all of those in the grand stand accompanied by the band sang, "God Save the Queen," while her ma-jesty was escorted to the throne by the Viking king, his soldiers and her Admiral. The scene was a very impressive one and surrounded by the Admiral INTEND TO INCREASE TONNAGE and his staff and by the Viking warriors. Mayor Wise stepped forward to the Queen and making profound obesience and holding the golden key in his hand

"Queen Harriet, a few hundred years ago such a scene as we have just witof led, would be a reality, but today, thanks be to Providence, we are in a different condition. Today every good citizen in this country is as good as a king and every woman is the peer of the real queens governing their subjects. Today you are our queen, the queen of our regatta, and your loyal subjects are assembled here to do homage."

At the conclusion of the Mayor's address which was entirely impromptu, he was loudly applauded as he stepped district. back from her majesty's presence. The chorus then sang "Hurrah! Hurrah!" Cycle management intends to increase and after a selection by the band, the the tonnage from 800 tons daily to 1,000

"Your most gracious majesty, illustrious members of the royal court, my heretofore been shipping to other lord high admiral and worthy officers of plants. . the royal service, I pray you pause for a brief moment that I may bid you wel- panies could, if the management desircome once more to your capital city on behalf of all her majesty's loyal sub- ore, there are a number who would unjects. Your people, most illustrious doubtedly stop shipment until the Goldsovereign, for these three days of revelry on Cycle mill can handle their ore, and in your honor shall banish dull care devote the four months to development way.

"To you, my lord high admiral, to you and your honorable staff you have es- likely do dead work and make no atcorted her majesty here on this auspicious occasion, we assure you that her majesty's subjects will do all within their power to assist you in carrying out the which gets out approximately 2,500 tons behests of our sovereign and will al- a month. There will be a few others, ways continue so to do. We compliment but the monthly tonnage will not be you upon the faithful manner in which (curtailed, it is believed, to exceed 10,you have served her highness in times ooo tons a month for the next four past and bespeak for you a large place months. However, while this shortage in the fond memory of her people—and in ore will appear during 1907, the mines no greater monument, no higher pyramid will be in shape to ship considerably than this has ever been erected by mor-

and stories of your people, we assure large tonnage.

you of the pleasure it gives her majesty and her majesty's people to welcome you here at court. May we see you here in the capital city at least once a year in

"Once more I bid you welcome all." At the conclusion of Mr. Whyte's speech the Vikings left the base of speech the Vikings left the base of the throne and forming on the barge saluted their king as he passed between them. Then at a signal from the king the Viking ship glided away amid the loud applause of the assembled multi-tude and cheers led by Mayor Wise. A pretty feature of the king's departure was the "Hurrah" chorus welling up from the throats of the 200 white-capped

singers.
The Admiral's boat then drew alongside the barge and the Admiral and his staff embarked and left for their station in full view of the thousands watching

The biggest parade ever held in As-toria was that of the Regatta. Saenger-The Viking Ship Makes Imposing fest and labor unions yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was close to a mile in length and was participated in by at least 4000 people. A company of artillerymen under the command of Captain Steele, of Fort Stevens, two big brass bands, the Queen and her attend-ants, the Admiral and his retinus, the Regatta officials, and a host of others former a magnificent pageant for the 6000 visitors in the city.

The parade formed up at the foot of Tenth street and proceeded to Com-mercial street, and then going east to Thirteenth, where it turned back on Bond street and went west as far as the postoffice. It then went down Com-mercial street again to the Classop Mill, turned up to Duane street to the city hall and then went along Commercial street until it dispersed. Thousands of cager spectators lined the sidewalks al-most the entire distance, and in the downtown sections the crowds were simply jammed. Every house along the way had its windows filled and verandas held a large share.

The marshal of the parade lead the procession and after him and his aides came Brown's band of Portland. The soldiem from Fort Stevens in command of Captain Steele followed next,

The Admiral and his staff followed the (Continued on Page 8.)

it for Market.

Other Companies Will Stop Shipments and do Development Work Until Golden Cycle Starts up Again After

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 2.-Word has been received here to the effect tath it Golden Cycle mine will be in running orded and able to treat the big tomage of ore which it has under contract with the 25 odd mines of the Cripple Creek

It is stated further that the Golden orator of the day, J. H. Whyte, said in tons, and that during the interim of rebeen received here to the effect that it other mining companies, which have

While a good many of the mining comed, easily find plants to treat their work.

The two principal mines that will tempt to ship will be the Golden Cycle mine, which has a capacity of about 5,000 tons a month, and the Findley, more during the early months of 1908 and as the Golden Cycle mill can han-And to you, famous Vikings of the dle 200 tons daily in excess of the tonar Northland, kings of the Northern nege before the fire, it is expected that Bays, the burden of the heroic songs 1908 will loom up with an exceptionally

National Irrigation Congress Meets

THRONGS IN ATTENDENCE

Governor Chamberlian President of Congrers, Responds to Welcoming Speeches.

Fifteenth Meeting of Congress is Most Noted Educational and Scientific Gathering of the Year-Will Last a Week -Uniformity of Legislation.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 2.-Amid seautiful decorations and under most auspicious circumstances, with throngs of holiday sightseers present, the Fif-teenth National Irrigation Congress opened here today. The interior of the irrigation palace presented a festive ap-pearance, with elaborate adornments and multi-colored streamers and mottoes. law will result in broinging unde ra high One of the most conspicuous of these being a banner calling the attention of the desire of the Washington delegation to have Walla Walla selected for the meeting place of the next congress.

Governor Chamberlain, president of the congress, attended by the Oregon delegation, arrived early in the day and was greeted with a salute of 17 guns.

The congress was opened with the signing of the irrigation ode by members and patriotic American citizens. Other Properties Depend Upon Beard, of Sacramento, delivered the adthe congress.

those of San Francisco on the recovery of the earthquake conditions, Governor Chamberlain introduced the subject of irrigation, by alluding to the projects that of so-called suplimental irrigation. now under way in different states. He expressed regrets that just at the time when projects were progressing nicely in supply which comes from the multiplythe United States Supreme Court should have intimated a doubt as to the consti- fore the development of the subject of tutionality of the reclamation act. He irrigation is of interest, not only to the Market street from the Ferry to Sandirected the attention of the delegates to farmers of these great western regions this subject with the hope that it would but to the farmers and consumers evwill probably be Jan, 1, before the find some way to meet the objections as crywhere, to the law made by the court. He allud-

ed to the work being done under the Carey act but said that it was a general experience while the government acts more slowly, that the results obtained are more substantial than those resulting from private enterprises.

Governor Chamberlain lamented the lack of care which had existed in disposing of the public domain. While he did not want to be understood on being in favor of confiscation and equally opposed to lawlessuess, the revelations of fraud in securing vast areas was in his opinion sufficient ground for finding means of taking radical steps to restore

them to the people.

"Nor should it be forgotten," the speaker said. "in addition to grants given them for constructing their roads, the railroads have obtained millions of acres of land which are withheld from sale, sometimes in express violation of the terms of the grants and always to the retardation of the commercial and agricultural development of the states. I believe this subject is one worthy and proper for the delegates to deliberate

In conclusion, the governor urged uniformity of legislation in the different states on the subject of irrigation.

C. W. FAIRBANKS IN ADDRESS Fairbanks, He said:

"The suggestion that the government should participtae in the work of irrigation awakened some opposition among those who had given little thought to it and failed to realize its tremendous possibilities. I look upon no incident of my public service with more satis-faction than the support I gave to the reclamation act upon the statute books. The measure now speaks for itself. Its critics have become its supporters, and the marvel of it all is that its virtues were not earlier forseen and such measure sooner enacted. The work of development under it may sometimes has been done by the government will agree that much progress has been made and that the faithful execution of the state of cultivation many millions of acres of land which are now unpro-

"We have long since passed the experimental stage and it only remains to tor, shot in the head. push the wrok wherever feasible with the utmost vigor. The reclamation of means the creation of a home-stead which will comfortably support a family of industrious, intelligent

"The development of irrigation by the dress of welcome in behalf of the city, fund and far-reaching influence upon the and Governor Gillette welcomed the general subject of irrigation throughout delegates in behalf of the state. President Chamberlain responded on behalf of the extension of irrigation into portions of the country which have hitherto After complimenting the people of relied largely upon rainfall in the culti-Culifornia in general and particularly vation and growing of crops. There is no more important subject for the consideration of farmers in many of the humid and semi-humid regions than we must prepare more and more for the increased demand upon our food ing millions of our population. There-

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AN ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATION.

The Earth-Gee! There goes a large body in its circuit around the earth. Secretary Taft has started on his tour around the world .- News Item.

Non-Union Inspector.

SEVERAL ARE WOUNDED

Rieting Done by Union Men Just Dismissed From Labor Parade.

STONES AND BRICKS FLYING

Many of Those Arrested Are Released on Account of Lack of Evidence-Car Conductors Who Used Revolvers Are Arrested and Guarded in Police Station

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2-Several men were wounded, one probably fatal-ly, during a riot which occurred shortprecipitated by an attack on the nonunion inspector of the United Railroads and was participated in by a thousand

The wounded are:

in the groin; may die.

J. W. HALL, United Railroads inspec

F. J. DURSTON, motorman, shot the head, badly cut.

HENRY C. CASTAN, motorman, hit in the head with rock, badly cut. THOMAS BOWMAN, Union Iron

worker, shot in the leg. ated with the building trades council had just been dismissed at the corner of Main and Mission streets and a large crowd was waiting at the Ferry to go across the bay to Shell Mound Park where literary exercises and athletic SIGNALS ARE MISUNDERSTOOD games were a part of the day's program. For some cause not clearly understood believed to have been the running of a car close to the assembled people, an attack made on Inspector Hill, who was Big Fruit Steamer Runs Down Small starting cars for the United Railroads. Fearing a rush of the angry crowd, Conductor Watkins and Motorman Durston drew revolvers and fired into the mob. This infuriated the crowd still more and the fighting soon extended along

some and Sutter streets. part of the fire department summoned Point late last night between the tug on a riot call.

The first man arrested was Fred Sumnerfield, a member of the Structural Summerfield but without success.

Captain Conbery of the fire department side to give the big fruit steamship mounted his horse and calling his men room to pass, the Barnstable is said to together finally succeeded in driving the have given the signal that she would mob away from the station.

The car which had caused the original trouble had in the meantime proceeded struck by the bow of the steamship in as far as Sutter street all the way by the forward quarter. a hooting crowd of men and boys who bombarded with bricks and other missiles. At this point the crew of the car discharged revolvers in self-protection and John Peterson received a serious wound in the groin.

The police placed James Watkins conductor; F. J. Durston, motorman, and Robert Tyler, conductor of another car, under arrest.

Several members of the mob were also arrested by were released as there was expended on the parade to other no evidence councing thm with the assault on the car.

NEW MUTUAL IN NORTH CAROLINA

SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 2 .- The Security Mutual Association was recently organized here. It is now in possession of its charter from the Secretary

TURNS UP IN CANADA.

CHICAGO Sept. 2.—Dismayed by the ondition of his financial affairs and on the verge of a physical breakdown, Joseph E. Hall, president of Belding Hall Mfg. Co., is on the other side of the Canadian boundary, awaiting the result of an investigation now being made

by the company's creditors.

Clay Clement, an actor, with whom Hall was associated in a theatrical venture. told last evening of accompanying Hall to Detroit. Liabilities of the Hall Company are estimated at from \$500,-000 to \$700,000.

PERSONALS, TERSE TALE OR WHAT

Blake, McFall Company, the Portland paper house, is well represented at the Regatta. Robertson and Galloway, department managers, are registered at the Merwyn and Kenneth O'Loane, their local representative, came down on the morning train. However, it would be hard to locate the "bunch" at the present time if a fellow wanted a rush order.

GOVERNOR ASSASSINATED

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 2.—Colo-ne; Ivanhoff, governor of the political prison at Wiborg, was assassinated to-day while walkoig in the streets of St. Petersburg. The assassin was arrested.

A NEW FRATERNAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—The National Life and Health Association has just been organized in this city. It has been chartered under fraternal laws and will do a life, health and accident business. Its officers are Francis
Rawle, Jr., son of the president of the
American Bar Association, president;
Louis A. K. Mellon, vice-president and seem slow. The results, however, are sure. Those who are familiar with what

HEARST AND GOMPERS TALK.

NORFOLK, Sept. 2.—William Ran-dolph Hearst and Samuel Gompers, were JOHN PETERSON, union man, shot the principal speakers in today's great a the groin; may die.

The parade of the labor unions affili- Five Meet Their Death When Ships Collide.

Tug Without Instant's Warning -- Crew Jump in Water and Five Drown Before Assistance Can be Given Them.

BALTIMORE. Sept. 2.-Five men were probably drowned of the 25 thrown The police reserves were called and overboard in a colision off Sparrow's Gerry and the United States fruit steamship Barnstable.

The accident was caused by the fruit Iron Workers' Union who was taken to steamship running down the tug, the Harbor police station, he and the which was pulling the dredge Standard. arresting officers were followed by a Twenty-five men were in the tug at the crowd of men who attempted to rescue time. The Barnstable in said to have signalled that it would pass the tug Bricks and stones were thrown at the and the dredge on the starboard side. Then, while the tug was pulling to one pass on the starboard tack.

The tug tried to turn back, but was

LABOR PARADE OMITTED.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. - For the first time since its inauguration the labor day parade was omitted. It was decided to use the large amount of money annually uses. The business houses generally closed.

LABOR RESTS IN FRISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 2.-Labor Day was celebrated with more than usual enthusiasm. The weather was perfeet and all kinds of work was susof State. S. L. Adcook. of Syracuse, flocked to see the two great parades which constituted the chief features of